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MARGINAL COLUMN

By ARYA SHAPIRO

IT is only superficially paradoxical that the "dictatorial" Prime Minister, David Ben-Gurion, should have been the man who was to lead the nation into a new era of peace. Last year, he saved the Middle East, and perhaps the whole world, from a bloody conflict. In doing so, he went directly counter to the natural impulses of those men of action who could not see too far beyond their noses. When he decided to stop the fighting, he was acting on logic, not on whim or outside pressure.

PROBABLY no other statesman in Israel would have been strong enough to oppose popular clamour for action at a time when common sense appeared to indicate that the time was ripe. The influence of the Prime Minister's commands in his own party and in the nation stems from the fact that he is generally much more conscious of the historical background of contemporary events than his colleagues. An attack on Egypt a year ago would have resulted in a civil war, and material damage would have been very heavy. Owing to Egypt's greater population, her army could have been rebuilt in a year, but Israel would have been too exhausted to hope for recovery in so short a time. It was evident that the only way to gain anything by destroying the Egyptian army or even entering Cairo temporarily, was to plan a long-term strategy. In the past, Israel's aims have been identical with her peace aims. They are the same today. They are the same tomorrow. A year ago the world was not yet aware of the dangers of Arab Fascism. Indeed, it is doubtful if it is fully aware of them yet.

WAR is only conceivable if it pursues some essential political aim; as for example, the maintenance of independence. This lesson the Prime Minister learned years ago, through his study of military history. He has been subject, especially with reference to the Middle East, to occupy many shelves in Mr. Ben-Gurion's library. Many of the books he has read are 30 or 40 years old. Certainly there is nobody in this country who is more aware of the dangers of Arab Fascism, "the armed prophet," as the Prime Minister has sometimes been called.

NEVERTHELESS, when it became evident a few years ago that war was inevitable, long before the UNSCOP recommendations, it was Mr. Ben-Gurion who told members of his cabinet that the only way to maintain a nation's independence is to have a strong army. He said that the only way to maintain a nation's independence is to have a strong army. He said that the only way to maintain a nation's independence is to have a strong army.

THE difference between men of the stamp of Mr. Ben-Gurion and other politicians; though they may be more conventional in their approach, he is in his tenacity in carrying out what he has decided. The first tanks were simply stolen; the first guns, taken from the enemy, before they were brought in. Projects set in train a year before the Arab invasion of Palestine started bore fruit at the critical moment. A less determined man at Israel's helm would have discarded the "unconventional" tactics of heavy weapons, and the war of independence might easily have been lost.

WHAT then is Mr. Ben-Gurion's secret? Those who know him best would scarce venture to define it. He might best be described as "an artist with a purpose." As great artists do, he studies his technique carefully before he makes use of them; but uses them to achieve a clearly conceived aim.

MIRZA TO VISIT IRAQ
President Iskander Mirza of Pakistan will visit Iraq on October 12. Radio Ramallah reported last night. The visit will last for 10 days.

Newsweek
In this issue:
● Suez Suez's Point
● Britain's Sir Anthony Eden: He Makes a Stand
Available everywhere

Paris Reserves 'Liberty Of Action' in Dispute

Canal Users Ass'n Set Up

LONDON, Saturday.—The second London conference on the Suez Canal dispute ended here last night with a declaration setting up a Suez Canal Users Association (SCUA) and the 18 nations attending the four-day meeting said that recourse should be had to the U.N. if such a move would help bring about a settlement of the issue.

The U.S. is the only government which has accepted the declaration on SCUA in advance. The delegates of the other 17 nations said that they would first have to consult their governments.

The conference released three documents: a statement of general character "noting with regret" that the Canal "is still not open to all nations"; a statement of the Canal Users Association, which said that the Canal "is still not open to all nations"; and a statement of the Canal Users Association, which said that the Canal "is still not open to all nations".

After the close of the session, the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, in a brief statement for broadcast, said that in his view the conference had been a success. It had shown a united and common purpose. It was necessary that the powers concerned should stand together to form an association to protect their interests. In Washington, the SCUA plan was interpreted as a much watered-down version of the original proposal to ensure a definite international system for traffic through the Canal. It is assumed in well-informed quarters that the plan is of little or no likelihood of the user nations boycotting the Canal and leaving Nasser with an unprofitable dry dock.

Fresh Round of Negotiations With Egypt Seen in Offing

By GEORGE LUTHEIM, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Saturday.—A fresh round of negotiations with Egypt is now regarded here as the most likely outcome of yesterday's decision to establish a Canal Users Association. The original draft worked out by Mr. John Foster Dulles, the U.S. Secretary of State.

The draft is clearly towards eventual discussions with Cairo on a new basis. It is expected that Nasser will eventually refuse passage to ships owned by Association states. Its members will then once more face the question of boycotting from which they shied away last week. All the old arguments will then be heard again, including the Italian position of Pakistan, Persia, Japan and Ethiopia remains doubtful, while Sweden and Denmark are less than enthusiastic. Among the others, the Italians have made it clear that for economic reasons they cannot contemplate a genuine boycott of Suez, while the French are still undecided whether their shipowners would follow official advice if told to go around the Cape.

Put Into Cold Storage
In short, the idea of organizing an alternative route around the Cape with American financial backing has for the moment been put into cold storage. It may be revived if Cairo persists in refusing to negotiate with the Users Association, but it is clearly the American hope that this will not happen.

Pending the outcome of such negotiations, the Association is to stop the payment of Canal dues to Egypt in the hope that the proportion of 40 per cent of all dues, which Egypt has hitherto been collecting, will be reduced to a small fraction of the total.

On the other hand, the Users Association has undertaken to pay Egypt a proportion of its income before a settlement of the dispute is reached. It is thought that this concession will induce Nasser to take the Association more seriously than the Menaheh situation, which when he refused to negotiate at all. What is to happen, if the current scheme fails remains unclear. Some of the participants in the meeting are said to be planning to hold a "wet ammunition" conference in the near future. There are doubts about the large

No Compromise on Int'l Control

PARIS, Saturday.—France today decided to "reserve her liberty of action" following the results of the second London conference, which ended yesterday, while most other countries expressed faith in the provisional plans for a Suez Canal Users Association.

The French Cabinet, in a communiqué issued after a three-hour meeting, said that France would accept no compromise on the principle of international management of the Canal, a principle adopted by 18 nations at August's London conference.

The communiqué stated that France would join the Canal Users Association "with this express reservation." It added that France regretted that certain countries had reserved their liberty of action, which is difficult to reconcile with the solidarity affirmed by the 18 nations at the first London conference.

The communiqué also said that the Cabinet welcomed continuing Franco-British solidarity which was shown in the coming visit to Paris of the British Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd.

Perhaps to U.N. Foreign Minister Christian Pissani said today that the Suez Canal dispute is likely to be taken before the U.N. Security Council. He made his comment when he landed at Orly airport from London early today.

"I think that we will be forced, regarding the Suez crisis, to go before the U.N. day after tomorrow. I mean the Security Council, which is the only competent body and not the General Assembly," Mr. Pissani said.

"We have had a conference which lasted for four days and which proved to be quite difficult."

The organization created was intended to permit the use of the Canal and the possibility of means that would be substituted for the Canal. It is not clear if it does not set firm enough commitments for all the member nations and if the field of the payment of dues. This is an unfortunate loophole, he declared.

Recall of Parliament
A number of Radical Party ministers, led by Mr. Maurice Bourges-Maunier, Defence Minister, are pressing for an immediate recall of Parliament so that the National Assembly could endorse the responsibility for France accepting the London compromise.

The final decisions and recommendations of the conference have staggered public opinion and embarrassed the Government. Sources close to the French Foreign Ministry said that M. Pissani was so flustered by the British willingness to water down the conditions of the Canal Users Association yesterday that he telephoned the French President, Mr. Guy Mollet, and it was then decided that the French Cabinet might have to consult Parliament before signing a document, which in its view abandons the major objectives which the first London conference was aimed at achieving.

The French Press is withering in its comments on what the managing director of the big circulation newspaper "Le Figaro" in a special editorial calls "the pitiful manner in which the London meeting has ended." (Reuter, UP)

Saudi and Faisal 'In Agreement'

A joint communiqué claiming that Saudi Arabia and Iraq were in complete agreement "on the aims of their policies in the interest of the Arab nations now and in the future," was issued in Riyadh and Baghdad yesterday at the close of two days of talks between King Faisal II, the King of Iraq, and the Persian Gulf port of Damman.

Immediately following Faisal's departure, Abdul Nasser of Egypt and Shukri Kuwaidi of Syria moved into Riyadh to open discussions with the Saudi king on the Suez Canal crisis.

LEGION OFFICERS LOSE JORDAN CITIZENSHIP

A royal decree was issued in Amman yesterday ordering the loss of Jordanian citizenship of all Legion officers of his Jordanian citizenship. The decree, which was signed by King Abdullah, ordered the loss of Jordanian citizenship of all Legion officers of his Jordanian citizenship. The decree, which was signed by King Abdullah, ordered the loss of Jordanian citizenship of all Legion officers of his Jordanian citizenship.

U.S. Appeals To Nasser

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UP).—The Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, issued a new appeal to Egypt today to accept "a peaceful and fair solution" to the Suez Canal dispute.

He made the appeal on his arrival here from the London talks on the Canal crisis. The Secretary of State said the Canal Users Association will serve the U.N. in helping to work out a provisional solution to the problem.

He also said the plan drafted in London will serve as a "means for dealing with the serious economic problems" that could arise if Egypt blocks the Canal.

"The door to a peaceful and fair solution is kept widely open if only the Government of Egypt will choose that way," he said.

Nicaraguan President Shot Three Times

WASHINGTON, Saturday.—The President of Nicaragua, Mr. Anastasio Somoza, was shot three times today at a reception in Managua, the capital, the Nicaraguan Embassy reported here. Wounded in the arm, leg and stomach, Mr. Somoza's condition was described as "delicate."

The President of the U.S., Mr. Dwight Eisenhower, has ordered a medical team of U.S. Army and civilian personnel from the Panama Canal Zone to fly to Managua to add the wounded President. The White House announced that the medical team, already in the air, includes abdominal and bone surgeons, X-ray and many other specialists and equipment.

Mr. Somoza, 55, a multi-millionaire rancher and coffee planter who leads the Liberal Party, was first elected President of the Central American Republic in 1957.

B-G Has Only 70th Birthday

Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion spent an uneventful 70th birthday at his Tel Aviv home yesterday. He was congratulated by a large number of his friends and colleagues. He said that he was 70 years old and that he was still full of energy. He said that he was still full of energy.

A congratulatory message from the Cabinet said that "since our nation was exiled it has brought us many years whose work for the redemption of Israel and her independence can compare with yours."

On behalf of the faculty and administrative staff of the Hebrew University, Prof. Benjamin Mazar wrote Mr. Ben-Gurion that the "community of scientists fully appreciates the valuable contribution of your wisdom and courage to the scientific institutions of the State and to the Hebrew University in particular, and that they are proud to have you as a member of their faculty."

On the occasion of the 70th birthday of Mr. Ben-Gurion, the Hebrew University has organized a large celebration. The celebration will be held in the main hall of the university. The celebration will be held in the main hall of the university.

Fall of Jerusalem, Ashkelon Described by Archaeologists

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Confirmation of the Biblical story of the fall of Jerusalem in the days of Jehoiaquim and the installation of a new king over Judah by the Babylonian conqueror, Nebuchadnezzar, is to be found in the "Babylonian Chronicles" recently published by the British Museum, Dr. Avraham Maiman, Instructor in Jewish History of the Bible Period at the Hebrew University, told the 12th Congress of the Israel Archaeological Society at Binyanei Ha'Oma in Jerusalem last night.

The documents also offer an explanation of the fact that the Jews of Jerusalem in the fifth year of his reign. It appears that Nebuchadnezzar had attacked Ashkelon and razed it to the ground. He had sufficient reason for declaring a national emergency.

The new papers also clarify some of the dire prophecies of Jeremiah on the fate of various Arab kingdoms, which at the same time were being attacked by the Babylonian emperor.

The Congress, which is devoted this year to Jerusalem and Judah, was opened on Friday afternoon by President Ben-Gurion. The President took the opportunity of congratulating Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion on the occasion of his 70th birthday before getting down to the

Israel Getting 24 Sabre Jets, Four Each Month, from Canada

PROFILE OF A FIGHTER Will Cost More Than \$6m.

The North American "Sabre," designated F-86 by the U.S. Air Force, is described as a "perky fighter" in C.R. Gille-Smith's "Air-Craft recognition manual."

In shape, it is "very much like a flying fish, with a mouth," actually agape. Everything seems to be swept back and the aircraft looks as if it were going at full speed even when sitting on the ground. The fuselage ends at the stern in a curious, peak-topped jet pipe, and is surrounded by an up-standing and angular fin and rudder. The whole unit is of straight lines, and leans well back.

The span of the low-wing is 37 feet, the length of the aircraft is 37 and a half feet. The Sabre is provided with a General Electric J-47 turbojet engine. Its speed is said to attain 670 miles per hour.

The Sabre's normal armament includes six 50 inch guns. It is capable of taking up to a ton of bombs, or rockets instead. The aircraft can climb to 50,000 feet.

The Sabre F-86 was the only jet plane which met the MIG-15 in the air over Korea and proved a match for the Russian-built fighter which is now in Egyptian hands.

Canada Consulted To Stabilize M.E. Situation—Comay

OTTAWA, Saturday (UP).—Canada's decision to send 24 F-86 Sabre jet fighters to Israel will have a healthy and stabilizing effect on the tense situation in the Middle East, the Israeli Ambassador, Mr. Michael S. Comay, said yesterday.

The Ambassador's prepared statement said: "The Government of Israel deeply appreciates the release by the Canadian Government of Sabre jet planes which are vital for Israel's self-defence. This is a characteristic act of friendship which will hearten the people of Israel."

"It is, at the same time, an act of high statesmanship which will have a healthy and stabilizing effect on the tense situation in the Middle East since it will help correct the present dangerous imbalance in armaments and deter potential aggression. Israel will, however, go on seeking by every possible means a negotiated settlement and the peaceful resolution of the Arab-Israeli dispute."

Meanwhile, the Egyptian Ambassador Hussein el Khatib voiced surprise and indignation at Canada's decision. He said that Canada was "definitely" mixing the Suez Canal crisis and the Arab-Israeli dispute by its action.

He charged that Canada is adding fuel to the already inflamed situation in the Middle East.

Israel Accuses Jordan of Violence

UNITED NATIONS, Saturday (UP).—The Israel delegation to the U.N. yesterday blamed Jordan for any violence in the area, and expressed "astonishment" at Jordan's statement accusing Israel for the state of tension.

A spokesman of the delegation said that Jordan "seeks the shelter of cease-fire assurances which have practically been nullified by Jordan's own actions. They were made to the Secretary-General of the U.N."

The statement said Jordan has been repeatedly condemning "the recent Israeli aggression and lawlessness against Israel" since the cease-fire. It said that Israel was "not responsible for the violence in the area."

Mr. Eban said that his conversation with Mr. Rountree was on economic matters, including U.S. economic aid to Israel and Israel's participation in the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization for aggression and lawlessness against Israel since the cease-fire. He said that Israel was "not responsible for the violence in the area."

Abdul Monem Rifai of Jordan said on Secretary-General Rountree's statement that he was "astonished" at Jordan's statement accusing Israel for the state of tension.

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JORDAN GETS FIRST EGYPTIAN ARMS

The first shipments of Egyptian arms for the Jordan National Guard have begun to arrive in Amman, Arab Legion spokesmen announced on Friday, according to "Al Jihad," the Old City daily.

The shipments form part of the 34m. dollar in military assistance promised Jordan by the conference of Arab military chiefs in Riyadh last week. The aid was split up according to the following key: Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Iraq obligated themselves for 25 per cent each; Syria assumed 15 per cent; and Lebanon and Jordan herself bear the responsibility for the rest.

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OTTAWA, Saturday (Reuter).—The Canadian Government has approved the sale of 24 Canadian Sabre jet fighters to Israel.

France Welcomes Canada's Decision

PARIS, Saturday (UP).—France yesterday welcomed Canada's decision to sell Israel 24 Sabre jet fighters as "being in conformity with the French Government's wish."

France, which earlier this year sold Israel 24 Mystere IV jet planes, had for long complained it was the only Western power to supply Israel with modern weapons, thus raising Arab hostility.

"This Canadian decision is in conformity with the wish we expressed to see the Western allies sell Israel modern weapons," a Quai d'Orsay spokesman said.

Israel Still in Danger—Eshkol

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Saturday.—The American Jewish community has been over-confident that Israel's security needs have been met by the purchase of a second squadron of jet fighters from Canada. The Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, warned the Bond Drive conference here tonight that the Arab reaction to the purchase of the jets will be a "test of Israel's strength."

The 24 jets will cost Israel more than \$6m. The appeal of Israel for weapons following the arms build-up by the Arab nations has been under Canadian Cabinet consideration since last spring.

Last July, Premier St. Laurent told Parliament that Canada would delay sending Sabre jets or other arms to Israel so long as other Western countries took no action to correct the military imbalance in the Middle East.

In August, External Affairs Minister Lester Pearson informed the House that three or four governments discussed with Canada and had completed the discussion over the question of sharing responsibilities on the shipment of arms to Israel. He had added, however, that Canada's decision would be postponed pending efforts to determine whether the Suez Canal crisis had any "relation to the Palestine situation."

SALE MADE "DESPITE" DULLES' ATTITUDE

WASHINGTON, Saturday.—A Canadian diplomatic source today expressed surprise that credit is being given by some quarters to the U.S. Secretary of State for Canada's agreement to sell jets to Israel.

This source indicated that the transaction was made despite rather than because of Mr. Dulles' attitude. Mr. Dulles' responses in discussions of the matter between the U.S. and Canada were described as "evasive" and marked by a refusal "to share responsibility."

Intensifies Danger

Mr. Eshkol warned the Bond leaders that the Suez crisis intensified Israel's danger. If Nasser comes out ahead, his next move will be the attack on Israel Premiered by the British Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden.

"And if he loses, he may attack in order to recoup his lost prestige, which is a dictator's mainstay. However, if Israel is strong, there will be no war," the Minister of Finance emphasized. Israel's strength is directly proportional to Israel's dollars, and that is the business of this conference, he concluded.

Explaining why Israel's defence budget must be "greatly increased this year," Mr. Eshkol gave as an example of Israel's defence costs the price of more than \$800,000 which is paid for each French Mystere jet fighter. This does not include the cost of \$170,000 to train pilots to a point where they can fly and fight in these planes, he added.

The cost of keeping the jet in the air for one hour is \$1,000, while to fire all the guns for one minute costs \$2,500. The Minister of Finance said, according to a report being presented by Dr. Joseph Schwartz, Vice-President of the Bond Organization, the total of bond sales since the drive began in 1951 has reached \$27,552,700. The report indicates, Sale to date this year represent an increase of approximately 40 per cent over the same period in 1958.

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Bond Organization, told the conference that the appointment of Nasser "has proved to be a bankrupt policy."

The Israeli Ambassador to the U.S., Mr. Abba Eban, and the Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Gershon Agron, are scheduled to address the meeting.

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Israel Chessmen Beat Danes 3-1

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Sunday, September 22, 1956
Sheet 2, 3157. — Price 15, 1956

ISRAEL received with ap-
preciation the news that
24 Sabre Jets would now
be made available by Can-
ada, as the
CANADIAN
fruit of pro-
longed ap-
plications and
requests. As
our armaments are built
up the danger of war re-
cedes, and these planes,
known successfully to have
challenged in the Korean
war the Russian models
now used by the Egyptian
army, will serve as a most
valuable additional deterrent
to any attack on this coun-
try.

It is almost exactly a
year since the so-called
Czech arms deal with
Egypt became known. At
that time it must have
seemed to the West that
the Egyptian Dictator had
exhausted his initiative for
misadventure, and that this
was the time to appease
him. Certainly, while the
danger to Israel must have
been clear enough to the
men of the Pentagon, it
proved impossible to ob-
tain any immediate action.
It is even probable that the
good reputation of the Is-
raeli Army as a fighting
instrument had something
to do with this inaction —
there was belief in Ameri-
can army circles that it
would be possible for Is-
rael to survive a first as-
sault long enough for ad-
ditional weapons to be sent
even after an Egyptian at-
tack had actually been
launched.

Supporters of the early
Hagana principle of non-
retaliation to Arab attack
tended to argue through-
out this period that arms
were withheld from Israel
because Mr. Dulles did not
see his way to recommend-
ing their dispatch while
this country carried out
routine punitive retaliation
for acts of border aggres-
sion. While it is unlikely
that this consideration ever
played much part as op-
posed to the likelihood of
otherwise of Israel's em-
barking on a "preventive"
war against Egypt which
undoubtedly did — clearly
no longer applies now,
and it may be assumed
that Mr. Dulles, who has
tried so hard to prevent
British military action in
Suez, now knows that
there are no longer any
prospects of buying off
Nasser's general anti-west-
ern hostility by such ges-
tures as withholding aid
from Israel.

But while an attack
against Israel has become
infinitely more perilous for
Egypt, Nasser's situation
has also become more vul-
nerable. In the present
stage the Canal venture is
far from having brought
in the flow of money he
promised his people, and
he can scarcely keep it a
secret that the West, from
offering friendship, has gone
so far as to threaten mili-
tary intervention. Dictators
must keep their pot boil-
ing, and an indication of
the most threatened fields
of action may possibly be
read into the busy comings
and goings of the rulers of
the other Arab states dur-
ing the past few days.

Wherever he seeks his
next conflict, it will be in
the Middle East and Israel
cannot fail to be affected.
There is the more reason
to be grateful that Canada
should have taken the
plunge, and released her
jet planes to Israel. A si-
milar decision was almost
made earlier this year but
withdrewn at the last mo-
ment when Canada dis-
covered that she was taking
this step alone. Then, how-
ever, France supplied Mys-
tères to Israel and the
United States gave her es-
sential approval to each of
these actions.

There now remains the
hope that the new equip-
ment will never see hos-
tilities and that it will, in
fact, save us the bitter
cost in lives and destruction
that war would entail.
It will be difficult enough
for this country to pay the
cost in money of this pre-
ventive move, which will
have gone to constructive
projects.

**BURGER ASKED TO
FORM DUTCH GOVT**
THE HAGUE, Saturday
(Reuters). — Queen Juliana
today appointed a Social-
ist cabinet headed by Mr.
Burger to form a new cabinet.
He is the fifth man to re-
ceive such an assignment
since the general elections of
June 15.

YUGOSLAV POLICY NOT INFLUENCED BY USSR FRIENDSHIP

Tito Holds the Balance

By LAOS LEDERER
BELGRADE

MARSHAL TITO, jovial and
looking extremely well,
granted me an exclusive in-
terview in the White Palace
here this week.

I was his first visitor since
he returned from Brioni
(where he met President Nas-
ser and Premier Nehru), and,
with the exception of the
American Ambassador, the
first Western visitor whom he
had received since his visit
to Russia.

Replying verbally to my
question, Marshal Tito said
that Yugoslavia's policy of
holding a balance between
East and West had not been
influenced by the establish-
ment of friendly relations
with the Soviet Union. This
policy would not be affected
by moves from either bloc.
If the relations with either
side had changed in the past
few years, it was not be-
cause Yugoslavia had changed
her position.

The President said he re-
alized that since his journey
to Moscow, there had been
suspensions in the West
towards the Soviet Union, but
he believed that they were
not based on a realistic ap-
preciation of Yugoslavia's
new relations with Russia; they
sprang less from a genuine
fear of what Yugoslavia's
real intentions were than
from the chronic, deep-rooted
suspicion of the West towards
every move the Soviet Union
made — magnified in this case
because Yugoslavia's former
relations with Russia and her
readiness to resume party
relationships.

Khrushchev's Suggestion
The talks in Moscow had
been well worth while. They
had not only laid the founda-
tion of Yugoslav-Soviet rela-
tions but had opened up
prospects for better understand-
ing between the two blocs, which
might eventually lead to
a general settlement
between East and West.

Never before had Yugosla-
via reached agreement with
Moscow with such ease. The
Russians accepted the Yugo-
slav conception of interna-
tional problems as well as
mutual relations. No attempts
were made by the Russian
leaders to weaken Yugosla-
via's links with the West. On
the contrary, Marshal Tito
raised his voice: "at one stage of the negotia-
tions Mr. Khrushchev even
suggested that in the interests
of the consolidation of peace
the Yugoslavs should try to
improve Western contacts."

Discussing the new trends
in Russia, he considered that
the Soviet leaders' readiness
to establish contact with vari-
ous peoples and States, and
that this consideration ever
played much part as op-
posed to the likelihood of
otherwise of Israel's em-
barking on a "preventive"
war against Egypt which
undoubtedly did — clearly
no longer applies now,
and it may be assumed
that Mr. Dulles, who has
tried so hard to prevent
British military action in
Suez, now knows that
there are no longer any
prospects of buying off
Nasser's general anti-west-
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from Israel.

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infinitely more perilous for
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offering friendship, has gone
so far as to threaten mili-
tary intervention. Dictators
must keep their pot boil-
ing, and an indication of
the most threatened fields
of action may possibly be
read into the busy comings
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this step alone. Then, how-
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United States gave her es-
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these actions.

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fact, save us the bitter
cost in lives and destruction
that war would entail.
It will be difficult enough
for this country to pay the
cost in money of this pre-
ventive move, which will
have gone to constructive
projects.

58 Israel Firms at Salonika
JERUSALEM (By Airmail). —
ISRAEL-made goods exhib-
ited at the 21st International
Fair at Salonika are attracting
considerable attention here.
Although the modest Israel
Pavilion cannot compete with
the lavish displays of the U.S.,
Soviet Russia and some
others of the 15 countries
taking part in the fair, the
versatility of Israel's indus-
tries and their standards of
quality have aroused the in-
terest of numerous visitors.

Fifty-eight Israeli firms are
exhibiting. The electrical and
mechanical equipment indus-
try is represented by ten
firms showing refrigerators,
wireless sets, sewing ma-
chines, electric fans, mixers,
concrete mixers, X-ray equip-
ment, scientific control de-
vices, precision measuring in-
struments and many other
kindred products.

Great interest was shown
in the newly developed Is-
raeli corrugated cardboard
containers which are being
used increasingly for the
packing of citrus fruit for
export.

An attractive exhibit shows
the manifold uses of the con-
tainers for other foods. Ex-
citement was caused by one-
day-old chicks specially flown
from Israel by the Poultry
Breeders' Union to demon-
strate the application of poultry
containers.

A wealth of other goods,
ranging from pharmaceutical
and chemical products, plas-
tic compounds, synthetic soles
and textiles to fountains,
building materials and auto-
mobile accessories, are also
on display. The pharmaceu-
tical exhibit was generally pre-
sented in its appealing lay-
out.

Pakistan's Premier Leans to Democracies

By AN MANSUR ARKENSAS
KARACHI (OFNS)

HUSSAIN SHAHEED SUHRAWARDY, 61-year-old bar-
rister from East Pakistan,
invited by President Mirza to
form a new Pakistan Govern-
ment, will lead a coalition
of his Awami League with
the Republican Party. He will
command the support of at
least 80 out of the National
Assembly's 90 members.

Mohammed Ali, who re-
signed the Premiership on
September 7 but was asked by
President Mirza to stay on
while he considered the po-
litical situation, informed the
President that he would not
now accept any new man-

date. Ali, suffering from ex-
treme fatigue, declined to
rest or to go to the presi-
dential palace. He re-
signed after getting a bare
vote of confidence from the
coalition party of the United
Front and the Republican
Party, but all the Muslim
League boycotted the meet-
ing and the two League Min-
isters deserted him.

Prime Minister designate
Mr. Suhrawardy, in an ex-
clusive interview, told me
that Pakistan's foreign policy
would be one of "goodwill
for all and malice towards
none," but there would be a
bias towards the free democ-
racies. When Suhrawardy's
Cabinet is sworn in, it is ex-
pected that the new Foreign
Minister will be Malik Fe-
ritze Khan Noon, a wealthy
landlord from the Punjab
who represented unpar-
tisan India in the British
War Cabinet in 1944. Noon is
an Oxford-educated barrister
known to have pro-
nounced pro-British sym-
pathies.

Opposition to League
Social-borne Suhrawardy,
also an Oxford-educated bar-
rister, was the Muslim League
Chief Minister of Bengal
at the time of partici-
pation in the 1946-47
(People's) League in 1946 in
opposition to the ruling Mus-
lim League. A short, dapper
man with a dynamic per-
sonality whose building ex-
pression and tenacity are re-
miniscent of Churchill's, he is
an experienced administrator
and one of the best legal brains
in the country. Suhrawardy is
the only national leader who
speaks fluent Bengali and
Urdu.

This enables him to speak
directly to the people in East
and West Pakistan — terri-
tories separated by 1,300 kilo-
metres of India. His prefer-
ence for ballroom dancing
and all types of Western
music makes him a popular
guest at private parties given
by Western diplomats and
businessmen, and he is re-
puted to have the best music
library in Karachi with over
1,200 recordings of Beetho-
ven, Chopin and American
"pop" music.

Suhrawardy neither smokes
nor drinks but has a sweet
tooth. He has a son at
Oxford.

PEN FRIENDS
SHELDON KESSEL, of 8
Delaware Street, Folkestone,
Kent, England, would like to
write pen friends aged 16 or 17.
He is a member of the "South
African Jewish Times," "Young
Ideas" Club.

MR. V. P. NAKAL, Varanasi-
21, 22 D. P. 2, 23 Western
Madras, C. Ry., Bombay, 19,
India, would like pen pals in
Israel. His hobbies are friendly
correspondence, stamp col-
lection and astrology.

At Hamaisham (Mapam)
greeted the opening of the
Jewish-Arab conference in
Haifa tomorrow and hopes
that the two aims — equality
and freedom for the minori-
ty in Israel and the solution
by negotiation of outstanding
problems between Israel and
the Arab countries will be
realized, and that this con-
ference will make its voice
heard here and beyond the
borders. The problem of peace
is not such a difficult one to
solve, provided that there is
a measure of goodwill and
the consciousness that Israel
and the Arabs are not nat-
ural enemies but on the
contrary, are offshoots from
the same stem.

The Pavilion was formally
opened on September 2 by
the Greek Minister of Com-
merce, Mr. Paligouras, who
expressed his surprise at the
great variety of goods dis-
played.

Mr. Pavlov, the Soviet Min-
ister of Commerce, who also
visited the Fair, wrote in the
Pavilion's guest book "Best
exhibit of the development
of Israel's industry."

The director of the Pavil-
ion is Mr. R. Schaefer, of the
Foreign Trade Division of
the Ministry of Commerce
and Industry. Mr. Schaefer
stated that the Pavilion was
run on strictly commercial
lines and that his main ef-
forts lay in that direction.

He described Israel's exhibit
this year as more successful
than the three preceding it.
In addition to its commer-
cial success, he said, its
aesthetic appeal was very
considerable.

The End of a Ma'bara

By ERIK HALLER

AN ideal example of the
replacement of a ma'bara
by a modern housing estate
is Gan Hannah Leah Rose,
in the vicinity of Ra'anana.
Straddling the crest of one
of the ridges on the Sharon
Plain, the new village is tak-
ing shape faster than any
other project in the region
has ever done.

More than 50 families will
move into their new dwellings
in two months' time, al-
though building began only
on May 15. Roads have been
laid around the site, and on
the highest peak the domed
water tank is rapidly be-
ing completed.

Many huts of the ma'bara
occupied ground that was
 earmarked for the future vil-
lage, so the inhabitants re-
moved them and now the
whole of the area is the per-
fect setting for any fund-
raising film, showing the im-
migrants from Iraq and Persia,
and a few families from
Poland, living in huts shaded
by the walls of their perma-
nent homes.

The fund raising which has
made the scheme possible is
in itself a symbol of the suc-
cessful co-operation of dona-
tions of Jews abroad and the
Government. The Hannah
Leah Rose Fund was estab-
lished on the initiative of the
Palestine Economic Corpora-
tion, by David and Samuel
Rose of New York to perpe-
tuate the memory of their
mother.

It began with £150,000, to
which the Ministry of Labour
has added a further £120,000.
The Ministry will also guar-
antee the completion of a
synagogue, a community hall,
a clinic, a store and other
civil buildings. When com-
pleted, the village will have
150 houses in three different sizes.
The Hannah Leah Rose
Fund follows the tradition of
the Warburg and Max and
Jessie Cohen Funds, through
which 1,600 housing units
have been built for newcom-

ers. When the cost of the
houses is refunded by the
settlers, it will be paid back
into the fund, which will then
make further investments in
immigrant housing. The pay-
ments will be collected by
the Mortgage and Savings
Bank, which is itself a P.E.C.
enterprise.

By next year, immigrants
who were the first to live in
houses erected by the War-
burg Fund will have repaid
enough for a new housing
scheme to be embarked upon,
according to the manager of
the bank, Mr. David Crohn.
In a good scheme where peo-

ple pay on time, it should
take about five years for the
money to become available
for further investment, he
said.

The Mortgage and Savings
Bank has a long tradition in
low cost building, having pro-
vided funds for apartment
houses in the towns since
1922. Ten years later, the
bank financed country dwell-
ings in Rishon, Givat Hen
and Kfar Brandeis. With
more effort on the part of
fund-raising agencies, the
success of the Warburg, Co-
hen and Rose funds could be
repeated many times, Mr.
Crohn believes.

Mr. David Rose will visit
Israel next month to see
the progress of the housing
project. He will look at the
site with an expert eye, as
he is one of New York's lead-
ing real estate agents.

Mr. Rose was here several
weeks ago when he visited
the site of the village for
the first time. It was not
his first time in Israel though
— he was born in Jerusalem
during a visit here by his
mother.

Long active in the field
of fund raising for Israel, Mr.
Rose is also the President
of the American Friends
of the Technion Society, is
planning for turning the village
into one of the beauty spots
of the Sharon Plain.

Readers' Letters
A QUICKER POST
Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I can improve on
Mr. Moss' feat and at the
same time add my tribute
to both the Israel Ministry
of Posts and the British G.P.O.
The issue of The Jerusa-
lem Post that of Monday,
September 10 — in which
your letter, informing you that
by noon delivery on Saturday,
he had received Friday's Jeru-
salem Post, that of Monday,
September 10 — was on my
desk in London at 9 a.m. on
Tuesday, September 11.
Yours, etc.
H. PINNER
Editor, "Jewish Vanguard"
London, Sept. 11.

SMOKING IN BUSES
Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — This morning I was
surprised to see the man sit-
ting next to me in the No. 61
bus, who appeared to be a
driver off duty, offer the
driver a cigarette. As the bus
started off from the terminus,
both of them lit their ciga-
rettes, and the driver was still
smoking when I got off at
the Elite factory.

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